

The Hatchet circulation of 5,500 is larger than that of any other College weekly publication in the United States.

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

WELCOME
New Freshmen,
Members of the
Class of
1931

Vol. 24—No. 1

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927

Chips

It was our great privilege, after a summer spent at Bah Habbah, the Lake Placid Club, the Black Hills, and other points of interest, to return the other day and find the University still in the former location and very much the same, but with some very considerable changes in personnel, and shall we say, in spirit?

First among these was the acquisition of the genial Dr. Marvin to guide the destinies of this institution. Second was a little gold sign, "Dean of Men," on a very familiar door. (Of course we knew about that last June.) Third was—well, we forget.

The tin tabernacle is busy again. Football men, so we hear, have gone to training camp. The curriculum that starts functioning on the 21st is merely incidental; this is the real education. College standing is no matter of entrance requirements, professors, etc. Colleges are rated according to their halfbacks and tackles. And this is no new discovery.

Well, deary me. We trust that Prof. Crum's aggregation will be sufficiently educated to withstand the rigors of the One-Year Rule, Fordham, Rutgers and Penn State.

Have you seen all the Sigma Nu pins in a movie called Rolled Stockings? The way they are thrown around is different, at least.

One of the persons we have seen recently is one Joe Davis Walstrom, who has to do with the Ghost. The Rev. Mr. Walstrom announces that the Ghost, in addition to thirty-two pages, drama, book and phonograph record (!) departments, has engaged the services of Mr. Rodney Tattersall, who will write and otherwise make himself useful. We had never heard of the gentleman, but we will hear much in the future.

What gets our goat is the religious tone of a late song called "Hallelujah." It even mentions Satan, et al. "Out of the mouths of chorus girls."

George Washington's biggest day is always the first day of classes. Much kissing among girls, rushing on the part of fraternities, shaking of hands, drinking of Coca Colas. Not even the C. U. game holds a candle to it, as a get-together affair. We wonder if the one to come will hold as much thrill as in the past. And how many times, particularly among Chi Omegas, we will hear the following: "Oh, my dear, I went to Europe this summer, and it was most fearfully exciting!"

It has just occurred to us (but don't mention it!) that no fraternity at G. W. is rated, even among females, as THE BEST. Which is a good thing for all concerned. Compare with certain New England schools.

It is very seldom the much-maligned Hatchet has an opportunity to point out something in its favor. But the earnest intention of the Board not to let the Hatchet be released to anyone before Wednesday morning this coming year puts in our mind the frenzied haste with which George Washingtonians go after their Hatchets. Certainly the sheet is read; and it is always like a shot of dope to a man deprived of stimulant for some time.

Several things are in order: One is the usual "holler" of the columnist of the difficulty of his task, lack of material, etc. We are in comparative good humor at the present time—Heaven knows for how long—and can merely comment on how good it is to be back, see old faces, and run the old column.

Dame Rumor has it that the vivid "rat caps" of yesteryear will be a thing of the past, and that the new "Freshies" will be handled with kid gloves. Some day college won't be any fun at all!

Then, too, we learn that the Pep Club is starting off with a bang by resuming its schedule of weekly dances. Now that the schedule is changed, and there is no Barren Period from 11 to 11:50, we wonder when these affairs will break up.

The coming "Get-together" party for Freshmen men in the Gym sounds so good that we are going to borrow the boy friend's jeans and sneak in, just for fun.

The tempest is raging at the Gymnasium during the registration period. To add to the general confusion, one notices that several members from each fraternity and sorority on the campus are on hand, ready to give assistance. The spirit of friendliness which prevails between the newcomer and the fraternity man is almost unbelievable, while the general theory upon which the fraternities and sororities seem to work is "All's fair in love, war and rushing."

Pecky Sharp

OPENING NUMBER OF THE GHOST TO APPEAR SHORTLY

Popular Comic Magazine To Be Placed on Sale October 3, Is Plan

1927-28 GHOST WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH MONTH

New Ghost Will Have Interesting Features and Will Contain Thirty-Two Pages

The "Opening Number" of the Ghost, campus comic magazine, will make its appearance on Monday, October 3. It was announced by the G. W. Press Club. This year's Ghost will be a decided improvement over last year's magazine in that it will have twice the number of pages and will be issued once a month. It will be sold on the campus for twenty-five cents per copy, or the eight issues may be received by mail for \$1.75. All those who wish to subscribe may do so at the Hatchet Office.

A circulation drive is also being planned, and will probably take place from October 3 to October 17. Those who buy the "Opening Number" from the campus salesman will be allowed to subscribe to the remaining seven issues for \$1.50. The subscribers will receive the Ghost each month by mail, and their copies will be mailed out so that they will be delivered on the morning the book is placed on sale.

Ghost Staff Busy

The publishers of the Ghost have been working all summer to perfect the Ghost, and no expense has been spared to make it one of the leading college comic magazines. Those on the Board are: Joe Davis Walstrom, editor; R. Campbell Starr, business manager; Rowland Lyon, art editor; Howard M. Baggett, alumni advisor; Sherman E. Johnson and Elbert L. Huber, associate editors, and Rolston Lyon, circulation manager. Prof. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean of Men, will be faculty advisor.

Those on the Art Staff, the majority of whom have already submitted drawings, are Charles E. Shreve, Virginia Lattner, Peggy Somerville, Marion Stewart, Helen Buchalter, "Chick" Chittick, Burns D. Price, Curran de Bruler and "Brick" Mason. A very handsome cover for the "Opening Number" has been drawn by "Chick" Chittick, who also drew the cover for last year's "All Fools' Number."

Many New Features

Several new features have been added which are certain to prove popular with subscribers, such as a page on The Theatre, a column of Book Reviews, a department of popular music, the syndicated Vanity Fair fashion notes, special feature articles, and the usual large assortment of campus humor and drawings. The prize contest for drawings closed recently, and the winners will be announced in the "Opening Number."

All students interested are urged to contribute drawings, humorous skits, jokes, etc., for future publication in the Ghost.

MARVIN WILL SPEAK AT FROSH ASSEMBLY

Two Assemblies For Freshmen To Be Held In Corcoran Hall Wednesday

Two Freshmen Assemblies are to be held on the opening day of school, Wednesday, September 21, in order to acquaint the new students with the most important facts about the University. Detailed information with regard to administration, classes, student activities, buildings and grounds will be the subject of discussion by prominent faculty members.

The assemblies will take place in Room 1 of Corcoran Hall (on Twenty-first Street) at 12:10 and at 5:10 p. m. All full time freshmen will be expected to attend the assembly at 12:10, while part time students are to report at the 5:10 session.

Marvin and Wilbur to Speak

President Cloyd H. Marvin will open the assemblies with a welcome to the new students. Following his address, Dean William Allen Wilbur will deliver a short talk on "The Student in Relation to His Studies," explaining what will be expected of the freshmen with regard to the curriculum.

Dean Anna Lorette Rose will explain the various phases of "Women's Activities," while Dean Henry Gratton Doyle speaks on the subject "Men's Activities."

The practice of holding freshmen meetings for the purpose of making them familiar with the ordinary routine of the University during the first few days of the term was inaugurated here three years ago, and is considered a very valuable method of helping the freshmen to find their place in the life of the University.

All freshmen, full or part time, will be expected to attend one of these meetings.



Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, who was recently chosen as President of The George Washington University, to succeed Dr. William Mather Lewis.

BEMIS EDITS A HISTORY SERIES

Three Volumes of Work on State Secretaries Are Just Off Knopf Press

HILL IS ALSO CONTRIBUTOR

Ten Volumes Dealing With History of American Foreign Policy Will Be Brought Out

Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, head of the history department, who this year received the Pulitzer prize for history, is the editor of a ten-volume series of essays called The American Secretaries of State and Their Diplomacy, three volumes of which were published this summer by Alfred A. Knopf. Besides editing this work, Dr. Bemis writes two of the sketches, concerning John Jay and Thomas Jefferson.

Not only does Professor Bemis contribute to this rather monumental work, but Dr. Charles E. Hill, professor of political science, writes an account of the diplomacy of James Madison, later President of the United States. It is announced that Dr. Hill will also contribute a sketch of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State under President Wilson. The political science professor is already the author of two volumes, Leading American Treaties, and The Danish Sound Dues and Control of the Baltic; a Study of International Relations. He was special expert for the United States Tariff Commission in 1917-18, and reviser for the House Committee on Revision of Laws in 1920.

Records International Policies

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in a preface says that "these volumes are intended to record the history of a great public office in terms of the lives of the men who have successively held it, as well as the history and the development of the international policies of the Government of the United States in terms of the public acts and expressions of the men who have been successively."

(Continued on page 4)

Hatchet Staff Meets Thursday In C. H. 17

All New Students Interested in Journalism Are Asked to Be Present

A meeting of the Hatchet Staff has been called for Thursday night, September 22, at 7:30, in Room 17, Corcoran Hall. At this meeting plans for the coming year will be discussed.

All members of last year's Hatchet Staff who expect to continue their work on the paper will be expected to attend this meeting.

New students who are interested in trying out for positions in either the editorial or business departments of the paper are requested by the Board of Editors to be present. This is important because members of the staff will be appointed from those who attend this first meeting.

It is thought that a prominent local newspaper man will deliver a short talk on some phase of journalism.

HARD SCHEDULE FACES GRIDMEN

Five Games Abroad To Feature Most Pretentious Program In Years

G. W.-C. U. ANNUAL CLASH

Colonials Book N. Y. City College For Season Opener At Gotham October 1

What is considered to be the most difficult football schedule in years faces the Colonial gridmen as they prepare for the first battle of the season, in which they meet City College of New York in the big city.

Nine games have been carded to take place between October 1, when the team meets Coach Walker's lads at New York, and November 24, the date of the annual Thanksgiving classic with Catholic University at Brookland. Five of these nine contests are to be played on foreign territory, and of the remaining four tilts, all except the Catholic-U. game are slated for the home field at the Central High School Stadium.

Rutgers, Fordham, St. Vincent's, and Concord State College appear on the George Washington schedule for the first time this year. The two former games are rated among the four hardest which the Colonials will encounter this fall, while Concord State is always a formidable opponent. St. Vincent is not being under-estimated by Coach Crum since two Notre Dame alumni have been secured to coach the gridmen from Latrobe.

Meet Penn State

Penn State and Ursinus, which are played on successive Saturdays, are expected to give the Buff and Blue warriors very interesting struggles, though both games will be out of town, and consequently the number of G. W. fans to see the conflicts will necessarily be limited.

American University is tentatively listed for October 8 at Central Stadium. That game, together with those of Fordham and St. Vincent, are the only three grid matches that are listed for the home field at Central. The remaining four tilts, that with Catholic University, is to be played at Brookland again, as was the case last year.

This contest with the Maroon and Black is the annual grid classic of the year for the two schools, and is the goal to which Colonial athletes are pointing from their first practice. Report has it that C. U. will put a strong team in the field, so that the Hatchetites will have no easy time in avenging their 16-9 defeat which they suffered on Turkey Day last year.

FRESHMEN GIRLS

All Freshmen girls have been invited by the Panhellenic Association to attend the Panel Tea to be given in the Women's Building (8) on Wednesday, September 21, from 4 to 6 p. m.

This is an annual affair, and all new girls are invited to be present.

DR. C. H. MARVIN NAMED AS PRESIDENT OF G. W.; BEGINS NEW DUTIES HERE

Board of Trustees, at June Meeting, Picks Noted Western Educator to Guide Institution's Destinies, Succeeding Dr. Lewis.

NEW PRESIDENT'S EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE COVERS PERIOD OF NEARLY TWENTY YEARS

Was Captain in Aviation Service During World War in Charge of Spruce-Production Work; Dr. William Mather Lewis, Former President, Goes To Lafayette College

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, noted Western educator, who on June 13 was elected by the Board of Trustees to succeed Dr. William Mather Lewis as President of the University, has taken up his duties at George Washington University.

Dr. Marvin, who has been described by members of the Board of Trustees as "a rare combination of educational technique and business experience," comes to George Washington with a wide experience as a college administrator. He has been doing educational work in institutions of higher education for nearly two decades.

DR. BOVEE, NOTED SURGEON, IS DEAD

Eminent Medical Authority Was Professor of Gynecology at G. W. U.

WAS G. W. U. GRADUATE

Author of Standard Work on "Practice of Gynecology" and Numerous Articles

Dr. John Wesley Bovee, eminent surgeon of the District of Columbia and an internationally recognized authority on gynecology and obstetrics, died on September 3 in Columbia Hospital at the age of 65, following an illness of 11 weeks. Dr. Bovee long had been identified with local hospitals and scientific societies pertaining to surgery and medicine, and was connected with George Washington University for about 45 years.

Born in Clayton, N. Y., December 31, 1861, Dr. Bovee was the son of the late William Henry and Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Root Bovee. He was educated by private tutors and in the public grammar and high schools of Dexter and Chaumont, N. Y., later entering the old Columbian College, now George Washington University, from which he was graduated in 1885.

His Professional Record

He was a member of the house staff of Children's Hospital and Columbia Hospital from 1884 to 1888; was visiting surgeon of the Washington Asylum Hospital 1889 to 1897. He was also appointed surgeon of the Columbia Hospital for Women in 1891, and had been a member of the staff of that hospital since.

In the same year he was appointed gynecologist of Providence and George Washington University Hospitals, respectively. In addition, he had served for many years as consulting physician for St. Ann's Orphan Asylum.

Dr. Bovee was professor of gynecology at George Washington University from 1896 to 1926.

He was also a member of the American Medical Association, serving as chairman of its section on gynecology and obstetrics in 1907; a member of the District of Columbia Medical and Surgical Society, at one time serving as president.

Prominent in Other Societies

He was connected with and past president of the Washington Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, a member and former president of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, an honorary member of the Medical Society of Virginia, and a fellow and past president of the American Gynecological Society.

After rapidly gaining recognition as an authority on gynecology, Dr. Bovee wrote "Bovee's Practice of Gynecology." He was the author also of some 200 other articles on medical subjects which were published in the leading medical journals. His original contributions to surgery have been recognized throughout the world.

Dr. Bovee was a member of the Cosmos Club and the University Club.

FIRST FACULTY MEETING WILL BE HELD TONIGHT

The first faculty meeting of the year, followed by an informal reception, will be held at 8:30 this evening (September 19), in Room 1 of Corcoran Hall. Members of the faculties and their wives, the Board of Trustees, officers of the Alumni Association, Columbian Women and Board of Lady Managers of the Hospital will be present.

"George Washington University is potentially one of the greatest institutions of learning in America," said Dr. Marvin recently. Although he stated that it is a little early to discuss his administrative policies, Dr. Marvin predicted that within 15 years George Washington will have taken its place among the finest universities in the country.

Has Had Wide Experience

Born at Findlay, Ohio, in 1889, Dr. Marvin moved to California, entering Leland Stanford University. He graduated from that institution in 1911, and was later granted degrees by the University of Southern California. He received his Ph. D. degree from the Harvard University School of Business Administration and Education in 1917 and the degree of LL. D. from the University of New Mexico in 1923.

He was instructor in economics at the University of Southern California in 1914 and 1915, and assistant professor in 1916, becoming a Thayer fellow at Harvard in 1916 and 1917. He became assistant professor of commerce and associate professor, assistant director and Dean of the University of Southern California in 1920. In the summer of 1920 Dr. Marvin left the Pacific Coast to become professor of business administration at Columbia University. In 1922 he was elected president of the University of Arizona, a post he held until last fall, when he resigned.

Spruce-Production Work

In August, 1917, Dr. Marvin was appointed captain in the aviation service and placed in charge of spruce production. From November, 1918, to February, 1919, Capt. Marvin was in command of the Officers' Training Camp at Vancouver Barracks, Washington.

He is a member of the National Education Association, the Society for Promoting Engineering Education, and of Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. He is the author of a book, "Commercial Education in Secondary Schools."

Dr. Marvin is married and has a son nearly two years old.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, who resigned as President of George Washington, effective September 1, has taken up his new post as the head of Lafayette College at Easton, Pa.

REGISTRATION IS NOW UNDER WAY IN GYM

Enrollment Expected to Exceed That of Last Year by Slight Margin

Registration of new and old students in both the graduate and undergraduate schools opened on Monday, September 12, in the Gymnasium, and will continue until Thursday, September 22. Late registrants will be compelled to pay a fine of five dollars. Registration will be allowed during the two weeks following September 22.

Students must obtain a permit at the front of the Gymnasium before registering.

Professors will be in the Gym to advise students in the election of subjects and the planning of courses throughout the first ten days of the registration period.

Miss Linda Jane Kinnannon, Registrar, is in charge of a large force of assistants, including a number of students in addition to the office employees. No report has yet been made on the number of registrations, either old or new. It is expected that the total number of students will be slightly above last year's figures.

PROF. DONALDSON IS A PROUD PARENT NOW

A son was born to Prof. and Mrs. John Donaldson on August 19. Dr. Donaldson is wearing that "customary smile that won't come off," and now has other things to contend with beside being head of the G. W. commerce department. It must be a wonderful feeling.

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1927

OUR FIRST APPEARANCE

With this issue of The Hatchet, the publication is launched upon another school year. What that year has in store, no one can conjecture, but The Hatchet is here to carry full accounts of the events which will occur. As in the past, we shall endeavor to give this news in an unbiased, straightforward manner. It has not been, nor will it be, the policy of The Hatchet to present the opinion of a few persons, but rather to reflect that of the entire student body.

With this object in view, weekly meetings of the Board of Editors will be held, at which questions of policy will be discussed and determined.

Criticism of a constructive nature will be welcomed by The Hatchet. To those who are chronic "knockers," we answer that positions on the staff are always open to those who have ability and who have the improvement of this paper at heart.

PRESIDENT CLOYD HECK MARVIN

The outstanding change in the administrative machinery of the University during the summer is the selection of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin as the President of this institution. Dr. Marvin's election came only after a careful search of the field of American educators, and the unanimity of the Board of Trustees in expressing their choice assures the fact that he will have the full support and cooperation of the governing body of the University.

Dr. Marvin will find at George Washington a university which is rapidly being built up, physically. He will also find an institution whose student body will stand back of him to the last ditch. Dr. Marvin will find here a wonderful opportunity for a great constructive work, carrying on the work of those who have preceded him.

We take this opportunity to extend to Dr. Marvin our most cordial welcome to George Washington University.

TO THE FRESHMEN

No matter what an incoming freshman may miss, there is one thing he is always sure to get. That is advice—good, bad, and worse. He will be told to study hard, because that is the primary reason he is in college. He will be advised to play hard, because that is the way to build up a strong physique. He will be given countless other choice bits of advice. He will be "tipped off" as to the various so-called "cinch" courses, and a thousand other ways of loafing.

To all this advice we would add only this: Make friends. Find your place in the University—you have a place. Find it. Become a part of George Washington, make yourself familiar with its life and ideals. Appreciate its advantages, recognize its shortcomings, and work toward the common end of building the greater George Washington. Cultivate good friendships, and become a part of the University.

HOW WILL IT WORK?

A new rushing system is being given a trial by the sororities this fall, and the question in the mind of everyone is, how will it work? The way the poor freshman has been rushed in the past has certainly left much to be desired, not only from the standpoint of the rusher and rushee, but from that of the University. The long rushing season proved to be impractical because of the resulting harm to grades, and the shorter one with pledging during the first semester left many pledges who were unable to be initiated because of their scholastic records. The new plan combines the advantages of the two former methods; the rushing season is short, and although promises will be made on November 1, these will be automatically broken if grades are not made in February, thus leaving no hang-overs on the sororities' hands.

SMOOTHING THE WAY

Following a brief but intensive campaign conducted last year through the editorial columns of The Hatchet, the District government was persuaded to install bigger and brighter lamp posts in the block occupied by the University.

This year The Hatchet is taking as its objective the laying of new pavements in this block to replace the worn brick walks that now constitute a menace to every hurrying student. It is nothing short of discouraging, when endeavoring to reach class on time, to step on one end of a loose brick and find oneself prone on the sidewalk.

Can't something concrete be done about this?

A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS

Again we make our time-worn plea for a School of Journalism at George Washington University. It is almost unbelievable to think that here at Washington, which might be called the center of world journalism, there are scarcely any facilities for studying and preparing for this profession. Every large newspaper in the country, and other countries, has an office here. This situation furnishes a splendid opportunity and offers a wide demand for young trained journalists, but when the local newspapers or correspondents from other papers want employees, where do they seek for them? Hardly at G. W., because we have only one course in journalism, and a single course can give only the barest fundamentals of newspaper work.

It would be different if a School of Journalism required an overwhelming outlay of money and equipment as, for instance, a School of Medicine requires. But no such requirement is necessary to start a School of Journalism. The addition of a few professors and several separate courses on the individual phases of journalism would be a good start. The Hatchet could well be published semi-weekly, and together with the other publications, would furnish excellent practical experience. And right here in Washington is the greatest laboratory for news in the world.



Emily Pilkinton has just returned from a vacation spent at Cape May, New Jersey.

Betsy and Jessie Booth, who have been in New York City the past year, are again in Washington and will attend George Washington this year.

President and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, and Cloyd, Jr., are now established in their Washington home, at 3228 Cleveland Avenue.

Carolyn Wilcox attended a house party at West Point during the month of August.

Abbie and Stella Burke spent their vacation at their summer home at Newport.

Matalee Lake, '27, sailed for England on the "George Washington" September 13. She will attend Oxford next year, working for another degree.

Florence Merriam vacationed at her summer home in the Catskills.

The number of bachelors on the faculty continues to decline. On July 9, at South Egremont, Mass., Mr. Douglas Bement, of the English Department, was married to Miss Rita Rozada.

The faculty, as well as the student body, has its athletes. Witness the achievements of Ernest S. Shepard, of the English Department. Mr. Shepard is one of the members of the Washington Canoe Club's prize racing team and helped it to win several victories this summer, including the National, and later, at Toronto, the International Championship. In recognition of his good work, Shepard has a stunning cup and medals galore, but his modesty prevents his displaying them in his office.

Margaret Schwartz, Elsie Talbert, and Marjorie and Winnie White visited Mrs. Oliver Nauhin, formerly Frances Davis, in Newport this summer.

Many G. W. coeds were in Europe this summer, among them being Betty Brandenburg, Margaret Hoover, Louise Braswell, Betty Armentrout, Helen Walten, Jeanne Gravatte, Margaret Leffler, and Betty Bradford.

Patty Ann Jamison went to the Kappa Delta convention in California as the delegate from the local chapter.

Theta Delta Chi had one of the most successful teas in the history of the charge on Saturday afternoon. There was a large attendance of students and alumni. Mrs. Marvin, wife of the President, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the board of trustees, officiated at the tea table.

The G. W. Theta Deltas were prominent in Detroit this summer at their annual convention, which was held there in June. Among those who were there were: Reggie Pledger, Verne Sullivan, Dan Beattie, Francis Tompkins, and Beveridge Miller.

Delta Tau Delta was host to a horde of visiting brothers en route to the biennial Karnea, which was held in Savannah, Georgia. Several impromptu dances were given in honor of the guests. Howard Ellason, "Boots" Callahan, and Jack Dorset attended the convention, making the round trip by boat via New York.

LITERARY MAGAZINE WILL APPEAR SOON

Committees Appointed to Direct Various Departments of "Colonial Wig"

The "Colonial Wig," the new literary magazine, will make its first appearance in October, under the editorship of Helen Dix. At the meetings held at the end of the last school year committees were appointed to take charge of the various departments.

Wanda Webb, Merle Ellsworth, Frieda Barsky and Betty Ford will work on the short story. Florence Merriam, Helen Connolly, Raphaela Schwarz, and George Roth will be in charge of the poetry. Theodore Delston and Elizabeth Quinn will contribute essays. There will be a book review department under Marian Likens and Mary Greene. George Roth will conduct a drama column on both school dramatics and the local theaters. Helen Buchalter will take care of the music department.

An effort is being made to have the paper represent the entire student body of the University. More people are needed for both the literary and business staffs.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE GETS NEW FURNITURE

In memory of his father, Mr. Charles I. Corby, who served on the Board of Trustees of the University from 1920 until his death last year, Mr. Karl Corby, of the Board of Trustees, has presented to the University, for use in the President's Office, a beautiful suite of Empire-Colonial furniture.

The President's office has been entirely redecorated to harmonize with the new furnishings under the direction of Professor Norris L. Crandall of the Department of Architecture, and the Administration building has received a new coat of paint from cellar to roof.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION

A welcome is being planned by President Marvin and the Sophomore Reception Committee for the incoming Freshmen this Thursday. All the new men will want to attend this first mixer of the year, which will be held in Corcoran Hall 1 at 8:30 p. m.

On the program will be a radio account of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, boxing bouts, and other entertainment.

DEAN OF WOMEN SEES OLD WORLD

Tours Europe With a Number of University Girls During Summer Months

TRIP IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Party Visits Paris, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, England and Scotland

The tour, which Dean Rose and a number of University girls took through Europe this summer proved to be a highly interesting and most successful trip.

The usual places were visited, as well as some which are more often missed by the tourist. Paris, London, Rome, Florence, Naples, Holland, and Scotland are only a few of the spots which they inspected.

Paris received much attention. It is understood that the "Folies Bergere" were "done" by the party.

Found Venice Beautiful

The Italian cities, Florence, Rome, Naples and Venice, remain the high spots of the trip. Their old world splendor and beauty caused them to stand out in the memories of all. Venice particularly, with its gondolas and canals, proved appealing.

Early morning swims in the Mediterranean were quite popular with some of the group.

From southern Europe the party went to Germany, stopping off in Heidelberg to see the famous university there. Brussels and Holland were next, and then England, with its historic spots.

Motored in England.

The Lake District of Wordsworth, and the lake country familiar to all readers of Scott's "Lady of the Lake" were visited by motor. Many places in and near Edinburgh, famed in history through Mary and James, were explored by the sightseers.

The party returned for a last glimpse of England before boarding the Rotterdam for the homeward trip which proved a most enjoyable one.

The trip ended September 2 when the liner docked in New York.

"WHAT IS EDUCATION ABOUT" ASKS TRIBUNE

Author Finds French and English Universities Superior to Those in America

"What is education about?" This question is asked by the New York Tribune in an editorial which it printed recently. This editorial is reprinted herewith, and gives the American educational problem from a new and different angle.

Higher education has become so general in the United States that professors, parents and students alike are in danger of taking it for granted. Only once in a while are we woused to fundamental thinking as to what it is all about. An important contribution to such reflection has just been made by Dr. William S. Learned in the twentieth bulletin of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, entitled "The Quality of the Educational Process in the United States and in Europe."

Cites Superiority
Dr. Learned's careful investigations abroad give peculiar importance of perspective to his observations on our own educational practice. In making comparisons he comes to conclusions that bear out the troubled suspicions of those at all conversant with university problems and methods in this country. Dr. Learned finds clearly one definite superiority in both French and English university education over our own. The English and Continental universities do promote in their students a habit of definite and concentrated inquiry. The undergraduate abroad is engaged in solving genuine intellectual problems, working toward a clear and definite project of scholarship or thought, not learning the tricks of passing a course or meeting the peculiar demands of a given professor. A man's work—it is interesting, by the way, that no one calls Oxford students boys—is a disciplined convergence toward mastery of some field, not a whimsical splattering of electives. Stephen Leacock would not meet abroad a young man "taking Turkish, music and architecture, not because he meant to be choirmaster in a Turkish cathedral but because they came at 9, 10 and 11."

Dr. Learned points out, furthermore, the notorious extent to which American college education, both from the point of view of dean and student, consists in points and credits, signifying nothing very much, at least nothing much more than that the student has passed a given number of hours listening to or at least in the presence of a given number of professors. Nor is it unjust to point out, as Dr. Learned does, that the colleges repeat too much the method and spirit of the high school, nor that we make provision for the gifted athlete rather than for the gifted student.

G. W. MAY SCRAP FRESHMAN RULES IN COMING YEARS

Attitude of Administration Toward Hazing Will Soon Be Determined

REPRINTED ARTICLES SHOW MODERN TREND

Quotations From "What the Colleges Are Doing" May Influence Policy Here

Ideas gleaned from quotations and editorials in "What the Colleges Are Doing," are to be utilized in determining the future attitude of the administration toward various undergraduate activities at George Washington University.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, in an interview with a Hatchet reporter last week, stated that it is possible that undergraduate methods will be revised in accordance with advanced ideas on activities. It is believed that considerable improvement will be effected by the use of reports of helpful changes at other institutions.

One of these proposed changes concerns the elimination of the "razing" of the incoming Freshmen.

The following are extracts reprinted from "What the Colleges Are Doing," and are given in order to show the trend of thought in the more advanced colleges and universities in the country.

Hazing and all of its attendant evils has never taken well at G. W., and it is thought that its elimination will not be difficult.

Ideas Are Changing

Ten years ago the Freshman was initiated into campus life by one grand brawl. He was treated like a savage by savages and came to the natural conclusion that a Freshman at college was the least desirable of mankind.

By the time the Freshman attended his first class he was broken in body and in spirit.

This year the Freshman was treated as the most popular person at the University. Mixers, dances, and assemblies were given for his sole benefit. He was welcomed by the president and the deans. The churches made him feel at home and the fraternities prized his friendship.

What a more receptive mind the new student is in by the gentle and sincere introduction to college today than by that of ten years ago. . . . Instead of carrying a bruise in his heart, he has thankfulness toward his newly made home. Instead of being a Jackass to perform for the others' amusement, he is made a prince in a strange principality.—The Daily Iowan.

Aside from the usual blab and bluster about college spirit and undergraduate traditions, there is a distinctly constructive sentiment of regard entertained by a student body for its alma mater. Unfortunately this lies submerged, for the most part, unless it is aroused by some spectacular train of events or a project of singular popularity. The University of Minnesota has been recent witness to such revival.

Freshmen Are Welcomed

Freshman Week was a happy union of sentiment and practicality. Without ostentation, some hundreds of upper classmen made it their business to supplement the activities of the administration in relieving the incoming Freshmen of the most severe trials of orientation to the campus. A splendid spirit of cooperation prevailed.

In a university, a system of Freshman welcome is an absolute essential if the incoming students are to achieve anything but a jumbled first impression. Measured in subsequent values, the recent exercises were the equivalent of several weeks of sore experience in the trial-and-error method of adjustment to campus routine. First impressions are always lasting.

The Harvard Crimson has recently given publicity to Freshman English themes on the subject "My Impressions of My Reception at Harvard." One such theme particularly commended was the following:

"At all colleges each member of the Freshman class is met at the railroad station by a deputation of Sophomores, equipped with various instruments of torture, such as hair clippers, war paint, paddles, etc. When the innocent Freshman emerges from the train, these representatives of the Sophomore class fall upon him with shouts of joy, immediately giving him a convict's hair cut with the clippers and ruining the clothes he happens to be wearing with the paint. After this each Sophomore takes a good swipe at the posterior portion of the Freshman's anatomy. When this ritual is completed, the Freshman is sent along to his dormitory, while the blood-thirsty Sophs operate on another victim.

No Hazing at Harvard

"After the Freshman arrives at the dormitory, he finds upperclassmen in the same building, who guarantee to make his life miserable for the entire year.

"As I have heard of this form of hazing all my life, naturally I expected about the same sort of treatment at Harvard. . . .

"Imagine my surprise, then, when I was not only allowed to go to my room unmolested, but have not been bothered since. You may rest assured, however, that this surprise was a very pleasant one. I was amazed to find the attitude of the upperclassmen one of friendly helpfulness, instead of one of haughty superiority. I was still more amazed to find that the Freshman class had the best dormitories reserved for them. In short, Harvard regards a Freshman as a rational human being, instead of a babe in arms."

Tradition, in the true sense of the word, is a great thing to have in a college. The atmosphere of antiquity and tradition which a school possesses is an asset in creating a spell of loyalty

and affection in its students. Tufts should have traditions, but we should not be caught confusing taboos with traditions. The customs and rules of a college should act as positive agents for developing the character of men, not as negative instruments for repressing individuality and setting up false values on unsupported foundations.

Tufts has traditions which are worth perpetuating, and which were not abolished by the Student Council, and it needs to recognize other traditions of a worthwhile sort. . . . traditions which are part of the history of the college and the ideals of its founders.

Tufts is Progressive

These might be: The pursuance of the educational ideal in a broad way; the recognition of Tufts as a thoroughly democratic institution, where free expression is to be courted and any repression condemned as hypocrisy; the improvement of college personnel from year to year by improvement of the members already here; the tradition of leadership in recognized fields, such as music, the drama, etc. We think of a score of others, and any one of them superior to the whole category of paddle and repression flapdoodle.—The Tufts Weekly.

When the Harvard Crimson some months ago printed an editorial novelty attempting to set down what purported to be the upper-classmen's composite appraisal of various courses listed in the Harvard curriculum, the attempt was hailed throughout the length and breadth of the country as a departure indeed.

Instantly the self-named liberal section of the collegiate press seized upon the idea. What had originally been a somewhat immature, though wholly admirable, attempt, to advise the Freshman and the Sophomore upon problems curricular, degenerated under the impetus to a series of Joe College wise cracks.

From east coast to west coast, boys who guided the editorial policies of their college papers became seized with crusading zeal. Judgment, experience, the balance and sanity which seem to lie for the most part in the years which succeed the college course—these were discarded in favor of neatly turned, two-edged, American Mercury phrases.

Radicalism Decried

"The Daily Blah certainly crowned old Doc X today, didn't it?"

Yes, the Daily Blah certainly crowned him. Jenks, the editor, worked for four hours to turn out the damning phrase, "comma bound," and so the Doc was crowned—crowned because he had called Jenks two years before in a Frosh rhetoric course, and Jenks had waited until now to open up on him.

So it goes. Between the smart Alec and the peevy, "Docs" all over the country are staggering under broadsides of immature, caustic, ill-founded criticism.

If an editor were sincere in his desire to bring about some relief from an unsatisfactory curricular arrangement, his concern would be directed to that end. Trenchant and constructive criticism differs radically from a second-rate imitation of the now prevalent Mencken school of flippancy.

Often we have pondered the result were the tables turned and the faculty given the opportunity to "debunk" the student body.

Fifty per cent of us, in all probability, would be charged off at once as utterly unworthy of further attention. What might happen to the remainder is a matter of conjecture. Of one thing we may all be certain: No particular sincerity in the pursuit of knowledge would be accredited to any of us—not, at least, if the faculty followed the rules of the game.—The Minnesota Daily.

WONDERFUL SUMMER SPENT BY DEAN WILBUR

Traveled Through England and Scotland, Visiting Spots of Literary Interest

Dean Wilbur spent the summer traveling in England and Scotland, where he visited the numerous literary shrines of the island.

Upon first landing in England, he went to the southern part, where he traveled extensively. From there he proceeded to London, spending some delightful days in that old town so full of tradition. While in London, Dean Wilbur traveled to Stratford-on-Avon to visit the home of Shakespeare.

The next point of interest in the Dean's itinerary was Scotland, the homely country where Robert Burns wrote, and the inspiring beauty of the Scotch lakes, immortalized by Scott, he found particularly fascinating because of their importance in English literature.

The lake district also was visited by Dean Wilbur, who motored all through that region before returning to London to sail for New York.

"Altogether it was a wonderful trip and I never felt better in my life," said Dean Wilbur in closing.

DEAN HODGKINS SUFFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

For the first time in forty-four years the opening of the University finds Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins not at his desk.

Some weeks ago, while cruising in the Caribbean, Dean Hodgkins suffered a stroke of paralysis, and as there was no physician on the boat, could not receive medical attention until the boat docked in New York several days later. He was then brought to Washington and is now convalescing at his home here.

His improvement has been steady, and it is hoped that he will be able to return to the University within a short time.

GRID FORECAST POINTS TO WEST FOR BEST GAMES

Outlook On Coming Season Shows No Sectional Monopoly of Strength

EASTERN ELEVEN WERE NOT OUTSTANDING IN 1926

Increased Use of Radio Broadcasting Expected to Bring Sections Closer Together

(IP.)—As the 1927 football season is about to open, two things of note are apparent. The first is that no one section has a monopoly on strong teams. The second is that the greatest amount of interest in inter-collegiate football lies in the mid-west.

We must draw these conclusions, of course, from the past season, and what change in the situation will be brought about this year is a matter only for conjecture.

The East was not outstanding in 1926. Only one strong eastern team defeated a strong eleven from any other section, Carnegie Tech. gaining fame by destroying the aspirations of the strong Notre Dame crowd. And Carnegie is just about as much mid-western as it is eastern. If the Navy is to be classed as eastern, then we must add another victory for the East.

The Mid-West, South and Pacific leagues stood about on equal ground. Notre Dame took over Southern California by but one point, while Alabama, and Stanford tied in the New Year's game.

"Big Ten" Is Popular

Without any doubt the Big Ten, of the Mid-West, is the most popular and best supported group of gridlers. The former popularity of the East was doomed the minute Yale and Harvard and Princeton began playing poor football. Should the strong eastern schools establish a good conference, that dead interest might easily be revived, for football fans want sectional championships, and undisputed championships can be had only where a conference exists.

Were it not so far from the center of population, the Pacific league certainly would give the Big Ten a run for its money in popular opinion, for there is no doubt that some of the strongest teams ever turned out play along the western coast.

The South, too, has a number of formidable eleven's, but they are too loosely organized to furnish newspaper material such as is supplied by the Big Ten.

But we may expect that the increased use of the radio for broadcasting football games will bring all sections closer together, and in the very near future we may expect to find a very great increase in the number of inter-sectional football games played. When that time comes, national championships will be much more easily determined. It is not possible to say which team was the best in the country last year.

Too Early for Predictions

It is too early to predict championships in any section, Michigan, North-western, Purdue, Minnesota, Illinois, Ohio State—any one may take the Big Ten.

In the East there probably will be outstanding the Army, Navy, Brown, New York University, Lafayette and Carnegie.

Alabama and Tennessee were the only Southern Conference boasts last year, and Alabama seems to have a tradition which it is going to be difficult to break.

Probably one of the strongest contests, as usual, will take place on the coast where Stanford, Southern California, the Oregon Aggies and Washington State will attempt to keep the other hefty squads from climbing over them.

Tradition and a number of good teams have helped to make the New England outlay one of the strongest of the lesser combinations. In that section Brown, by virtue of last year's clean slate, will be watched with interest, while Amherst, Williams, Dartmouth and Holy Cross will make it hot for descending Yale and Harvard.

The Oklahoma Aggies and Nebraska very likely will fight it out for the place in the Missouri Valley combination, while Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin, accredited the strongest teams in the Ohio conference will wage a battle for supremacy in that hardy organization.

EUGENIA DAVIS NOW ON WOMEN'S SPORT STAFF

Miss Eugenia Stuart Davis has been appointed as the new athletic director to assist Miss Hopkins in supervising women's athletics for the 1927-1928 scholastic year at G. W. University.

Miss Davis graduated from Temple University in Philadelphia in June, 1926, and while there was prominent in the athletics of the University, playing for three years on the Varsity Basketball team and one year on the Varsity Hockey team. Since graduation Miss Davis has been an instructor at the Gunston Hall and Madeira Schools, and was very successful in both positions.

As well as a general assistant in athletics, Miss Davis will have as a part of her work the special coaching of Varsity Basketball for the University and the training of the class Hockey teams. Due to her past experience in sports, the new director should be of great aid to the progress of the women's field of games for the future.

TIGERS LIKE TENNIS

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP.)—Tennis is increasing in popularity so rapidly at Princeton that work is being rushed on eleven new courts for use with the opening of the fall term.

G. W. WOMEN TO HAVE SPORTS DAY WITH HOOD

Hood College of Frederick, Maryland, has invited George Washington University to be its guest and participate in a Sports Day Program in November. About thirty-five girls will be selected to represent the women's sports of the University and the girls will take part in matches in hockey, tennis, soccer, and archery.

The idea of a sports day is a new scheme just being tried out by college women. Last year the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University had such an experiment and found it very successful, and if the women of G. W. show their interest in this new activity, the day of the meet this year should find a large number anxious to participate in the events.

EXHIBITION GAME BY CO-ED HOCKEY SQUAD

Fall Season to Begin Immediately; Class Practice Three Times a Week

Hockey, as the first sport of fall, will assume the utmost importance in the line of women's athletics. An unusually spectacular opening for the season will be the demonstration game to be played on September 23, at 2 o'clock, by the varsity and class squads, to give the Freshmen and other women of the University who have never participated in the sport an idea of how the game is played.

Class practice in hockey will be regularly held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1.30 until 3.30 in the afternoon, and the practice for the Varsity team will be Saturdays from 10.30 until 1. Practice begins on Wednesday, September 28th, for both class and varsity teams. Any girl may report for either or both types of team and the best from both squads will make the final line-up for the varsity. Miss Hopkins urges all students to come out for this sport, as new material is needed and hockey is a particularly enjoyable game for the fall months. Anyone who is interested should see either Miss Hopkins or Alice Adams, who is manager for the coming year, if any further information is required.

The fall schedule includes Holton Arms School, William and Mary College, American University and a tentative game with Swarthmore. G. W. expects to have an especially successful hockey season this year, due to the great progress the sport has made in the last two years and the new equipment which will be in use. The new equipment includes both tunics for varsity squad and new sticks for all the players. The captain of hockey will be elected after the season has started.

"Students to Know What Goes On"—Prexy

Full Interview With New President Will Be Printed in Next Hatchet

"In the future the students of George Washington University will know what is going on," said Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, new President of the University, in an informal interview with a member of The Hatchet Staff last week.

The Hatchet will print a full-length interview with the new President in its issue of next week.

It was understood from the brief remarks of Dr. Marvin that wherever possible due publicity will be given to the plans and work of the administration. He went on to speak of the mirages familiar in Arizona, drawing an analogy between these mirages and the situation at George Washington.

"When a single element is removed," he stated, "the mirage disappears, and thus a single change may alter many difficulties at the University."

He also informed the interviewer that it was the creation of individuality in the student rather than the imprinting upon him of a mass of standardized ideas that was the ideal aim of the University.

He intimated that in the interview to be granted a full statement of plans and purposes will be made.

SUMMER SCHOOL PARTY TO BE GIVEN NEXT YEAR

Noted Guests Present at Dance Given By Professor Kayser

The summer school party, given by Secretary Kayser for the summer school students, on Friday, August 5, was the high light of the summer school session. Dr. Marvin, President Lewis, Mr. John B. Lerner, and Secretary and Mrs. Kayser were among the distinguished guests present.

This is the first time anything of this kind has been attempted by the University, and it was so successful that the affairs will be a regular feature of the summer school, it is said. They will probably be held at the beginning of summer school and at the end, next year.

The party was held in Corcoran Hall and the University yard. According to Secretary Kayser some three thousand cups of punch were consumed, and he could not vouch for the number of cakes. The music was furnished by Tommy Tompkins' Troubadours.

PENN STATE ABANDONS PRACTICE OF SCOUTING

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (IP.)—Penn State has abandoned scouting at football games.

In a formal statement the newly organized board of control of athletics has gone on record as definitely opposed to all forms of financial aid to students based primarily on athletic ability, and has decided that the college will do neither football nor other scouting, regardless of the policy of opponents in this respect.

THE COACH



H. Watson "Maud" Crum, who begins his fourth year as Director of Athletics at George Washington.

SMALL COLLEGE IS BEST, SAYS WILEY

Noted Health Authority Holds That Great Universities Are Factories Only

NEW YORK.—American parents will select small colleges near their homes for their children if they follow the advice of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, noted educator and health authority.

The great universities with present-day enrollments of 5,000 to 25,000 are like factories, turning out graduates supplied with specified facts on certain subjects, but they lack the advantages of intimate contacts between teacher and students and the congenial community life which develops character and fosters culture, he declares, writing in Good Housekeeping for September.

"There is also a social threat which is more dangerous in huge crowds than in small companies," he says. "It is the danger of bolshevism and atheism. It is an easy matter in these crowded educational centers to couple up disbelief in God with disbelief in government."

"One dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions, I can truly make this statement."

Students Lose Individuality

"The real specific benefit of the small college, lies in the fact that its students are individuals. They know their professors. They are not simply a number in a huge herd, without recognition or individuality."

"In a commencement in which from one to two thousand graduates receive their diplomas, as is the case in many of our large universities, there is no individuality. There may be a few who have graduated with honors, but most of them rise and, without even answering to their names, are given the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or whatever other degree they may receive."

"The whole benefit of personal contact with the professor, the advantage of his personal and sympathetic attention and his interest in each individual character as it is unfolded before him during the years of the association, are all lacking in this mass instruction."

"The safety of the future, the purity of learning and the efficiency of teaching are all intimately bound up with the small educational unit," his Good Housekeeping article concludes.

DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL COACH GIVES THEM AIR

CHICAGO, ILL. (IP.)—Coach Jesse B. Hawley, of Dartmouth, believes in fresh air—so much so in fact that the twin children presented to him by his wife a little over a year ago are still unaware that clothing is a necessary worry on this earth.

All summer long, whether the air has been chilly or hot, the baby boy and baby girl have been seen by neighbors of the coach and his wife at their summer home near here, playing in the back yard with not even a safety pin to keep the sun from tanning their little skins.

Chicago doctors who have examined the potential football star and his sister, declare they are as perfect physically as could be wished for.

LAFAYETTE SENIOR IS OUTSTANDING FELLOW

EASTON, PA. (IP.)—Robert B. Hellman, of Easton, was graduated from Lafayette College here last June with the highest scholastic average ever maintained by a Lafayette student since the present grading system was adopted over fifteen years ago. Hellman's average grade for his four years of college was a straight "A."

Besides his unusual scholastic achievement, Hellman is the 1927 winner of the George Wharton Pepper prize, an award made annually to the student who most nearly approaches the Lafayette ideal.

During the past year Hellman was president of the Student Council, news editor of the Lafayette, assistant editor of the year book, winner of the Tinsman essay contest, and valedictorian of his class. Beside all this he has had time to develop a fair tennis technique, dance and drink legal beer. He is to study and teach this year at Tufts College.

FIRST GRID CALL NETS 28 MEN AS SQUAD MATERIAL

Colonials Train at Georgetown; To Move To Tidal Basin Soon

NEW RULES WILL NOT BE HURTFUL TO G. W.

Scrimmage To Be Regular Part Of Daily Work-Out Until Season Opens

Twenty-eight candidates for the 1927 George Washington football team met Coach Crum at the Georgetown Freshman field on September 7, when the first call of the season was issued.

Through the courtesy of Lou Little, director of athletics on the Hilltop, the Colonials were allowed to begin their practice on the Georgetown grounds while the Blue and Gray squad was at a camp in New Jersey.

Coach Crum limited the work of his charges to general calisthenics and grass drill during the first few days of the training period, so as to lighten the task of "Battler" Burt Green, the trainer, as much as possible. Despite the light work-outs, the liniment bottle was called upon frequently to remedy stiffness and bruises incurred.

Scrimmaging Started

Passing, punting, and signal drill were introduced toward the end of the week, when the squad had conditioned somewhat. Actual scrimmaging, however, was not started until the latter part of last week. Both morning and afternoon practice periods have been held every day since the training season started, but practice will be limited to one session each afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock after the opening of school.

From the twenty-first on, constant practice at tackling the "dummy," and work-outs on the bucking and charging machines will occupy much time as a supplement to the scrimmages. Little practice on actual plays is expected until a first team is chosen later in the month.

Coach Crum expects the changes in the football rules for 1927 to have no harmful effect upon his team. The only fault the Colonial mentor has to find with the new rules is that they slow up the game.

He expects that the rule forbidding the offensive team to run with a fumbled punt will take many thrills and a great deal of luck out of the game. Coach Crum objects to the rule making a fumbled lateral pass a dead ball, going to the side, throwing it, with only one down as a penalty, on the same grounds.

Rule Has Loophole

Under this rule, if applied literally, a team could intentionally pass a ball over the goal line, fumble it, and score a touchdown as a result. Such an interpretation of the rules, however, is not likely to be allowed.

"Buck" Avis, who was scout last year, will perform the same office this year, and in addition is assisting Coach Crum with the team. "Dick" Dickinson, last year's manager, did not return this fall, and as yet a new manager has not been chosen. Keough, who was an assistant last year, is expected to get the call, however.

TOO MUCH MONEY IS SOURCE OF WORRY

Proper Investment of \$10,000 Bequest Makes Harvard Trustees Nervous

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (IP.)—Ten thousand dollars is not much to the trustees of a university, the total endowment of which is some seventy millions. But the financial administrators of Harvard University, nevertheless, are losing sleep over a mere ten thousand.

When the late Professor Charles Sargent left \$10,000 to Harvard he provided that it should be allowed to accumulate for one hundred years. It is then to be divided, the income from one-half to be used for the care of Arnold Arboretum, the other half to be allowed to accumulate for another 100 years.

What worries the trustees is that if the ten thousand is invested at 4 per cent interest, the principle in 200 years will be but \$13,000,000, while, if it can be invested at 6 1/2 per cent, the principle two centuries hence will amount to some six hundred million dollars.

Since it is not easy, according to New York financiers, to invest a mere ten thousand at profitable interest, the Harvard trustees are becoming nervous over their charge.

PEP CLUB TO MEET

The Pep Club will open the year with a meeting in Corcoran Hall 1 on Thursday at 12.00. All the old members are expected to be present, as well as freshmen who are interested in the club.

The first Pep Club dance of the year will be held on Saturday at 12.00 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, Room 1. The dances will not be held in the Gym, as last year's were, until registration is over. The music for this dance will be furnished by Tommy Tompkins Troubadours. Admission for this dance will be as usual, 10 cents.

1927 GRID SCHEDULE

October 1—City College of New York, at New York.
October 8—American University, at Central (pending).
October 15—Rutgers, at New Brunswick.
October 22—Fordham, at Central Stadium.
October 29—Ursinus, at Collegeville, Pa.
November 5—Penn State, at State College.
November 12—St. Vincent College, at Central Stadium.
November 19—Concord State College, at Welch or Bluefield, W. Va.
November 24—(Thanksgiving Day) Catholic University, at Brookland.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN FOR CO-EDS

Silver Loving Cup to Go to Winner; Varsity to Be Chosen

The women's fall tennis program commences September 28, 1927, with a singles tournament, in which any undergraduate student may participate who is taking at least eight hours at the University.

The rules for this tournament will be posted before September 28th, and all students who desire to try for a place should sign up in the Gym on the women's bulletin board. Any member of a team is subject to challenge at any time and the rating on the teams is entirely according to present merit, rather than accomplishments any player has had in the past. The ten students placing highest in the tournament will automatically make the varsity tennis team, which will play its schedule during the spring tennis matches. The winner of the entire tournament is awarded a cup by the Columbian Women of the University. Last year this cup was taken by Frances Walker; the runner-up being Phoebe Morehead. For any further information it would be advisable to see Miss Hopkins or Margaret Loeffler who is manager of the 1928 tennis teams.

To Inaugurate Lewis As Head of Lafayette

Former President of G. W. Assumes Duties at Pennsylvania School Wednesday

Dr. William M. Lewis, former President of George Washington University, will be formally inaugurated as President of Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, at the annual Founders' Day exercises on October 21.

He will assume executive charge of the college on Wednesday, September 21, at the annual opening exercises, at which he will deliver the opening address and will inaugurate the new members of the Student Council, the undergraduate governing body.

Dr. Lewis and his family have just moved from their summer home to the presidential home in Easton, and he has spent the past month in familiarizing himself with the routine of Lafayette. He has announced that he intends to make a number of changes and alumni and undergraduates are watching with interest his assumption of his new duties.

One of his reported intentions is the raising of the academic standards of Lafayette and a removal of conditions by which the attaining of "cinch" degrees will not be possible.

MICHIGAN FRAT MEN ARE "RED HAIR ED ANNA"

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (IP.)—Burning love letters from "Red Hair Ed Anna," which "Dr." Homer Thompson, alleged love cult leader of Cleveland, answered with equal fervor and treasured as the prize of his mass epistles from young women, were composed by a group of chuckling fraternity boys at the University of Michigan.

How Thompson was duped was revealed recently by U. S. postal inspectors.

The letters of "Red Hair Ed Anna" were so fervent that Thompson kept them in a separate packet from the bushel of his other "love cult" letters seized when police and Federal narcotic agents raided his Cleveland "temple" this summer.

When Thompson wrote "Anna" he was a psycho-analyst. She called upon him to interpret the dreams which filled her sleep.

When "Anna" learned her lover-by-letter was also an artist, she yearned to become a model for him.

Seeking out "Anna" a postal inspector came to Ann Arbor and located her address. It was a fraternity house.

The secretary of the chapter admitted he was "Anna." The correspondence with Thompson, who called himself "Robert Cheslyn," in his letters, furnished the chief indoor sport at the fraternity house for months, he said. "We learned about women from 'Robert,'" one of his cronies added. Thompson is now in the county jail at Cleveland.

TRYING TO INTRODUCE LACROSSE IN THE WEST

OBERLIN, OHIO (IP.)—Attempts are being made to introduce to western colleges and universities the game of Lacrosse, a sport which has been popular for several years in eastern educational institutions.

COLONIALS NEED ADDITIONAL MEN FOR LINE HOLES

Reserve Material Scarce As One-Year Rule Is Applied At G. W.

ENDS AND BACKFIELD MOSTLY EXPERIENCED

Crum Issues Urgent Appeal For Heavy Men to Substitute In Line Positions

Reserves, or the lack of them, will determine whether or not the George Washington 1927 football season will be a success, according to H. Watson "Maud" Crum, director of men's athletics.

For the first time since he has been connected with the University, the Colonial coach faces a shortage of heavy linemen to replace regulars injured or otherwise removed from the game. Twenty-eight men have thus far reported for practice, instead of the half hundred that usually greets the G. W. mentor after the first call has been sent out. Of these twenty-eight, the majority of the reserve strength are backs, while the few extra linemen are too light for adequate use as substitutes.

Despite this one gloomy phase of the outlook for the coming season, Coach Crum has high hopes for a successful year. Haun, at tackle, and Carey, at end, have been lost to the team for the season because of ineligibility, but the remainder of last year's team is intact, together with several promising men from the 1926 Freshmen eleven. A number of new men from other universities have turned out for the squad, and with these to augment his line-up, Coach Crum expects the team to acquit itself creditably in the heaviest and hardest season that has faced the Colonial gridmen for the last four years.

Backfield Strong

The one-year rule for athletics, which is being put into effect at the University for the first time this year, will have little or no effect upon the backfield strength of the Buff and Blue eleven, for every candidate for a ball-carrying position was either a regular, a substitute, or a member of the Freshman squad last year. Sapp, Clapper, and Stehman, all first-string men from last year, are striving for berths at half-back, as are Clements, Frazer, and Vessy, who substituted last year, and England, of the 1926 Freshman team.

Barrows and Saunders, both of last year's Freshman aggregation, are battling for the position at quarter, while Lopenan, who played half-back during the '26 campaign, is unopposed at present for full-back.

For wingmen, Coach Crum can draw upon Captain "Reds" Allhouse and Perry, who held similar posts last year, and Bowen, who held an end position back in 1924 on the Hatchette eleven. Morrison, a newcomer, is also working for a job as pass-receiver.

Heavy Linemen Needed

Less is known about the candidates for tackle, since Hartzog is the only regular from last year to report. Rangely, Porter, and Smith, all new material at the University, are expected to fill all gaps in this section of the line.

At guard, Athey and Goldman, both regulars, will have to defend their positions against Scott and Marzulo, who are out for the Colonial squad for the first time this year. Walker, a regular, and Mitchell, a new arrival, will probably alternate at center.

Coach Crum feels that the shortage of candidates for the squad is partially, if not entirely, due to the operation of the one-year rule, which bars Freshmen from the Varsity teams. An urgent appeal has been sent out to all heavy men who have had any experience at all as linemen to report to the Gymnasium immediately for practice with the squad. Since the first game is not until October 1, when the Colonials meet the City College of New York, at Gotham, there is still ample time to secure a berth as regular or second-string man on the eleven.

HATCHET NOW CARRIES "IP" NEWS DISPATCHES

This edition of The Hatchet carries several news stories which came in through the Intercollegiate Press, an association which is to the field of college journalism what the large press associations are to the city press. The Hatchet has subscribed to this news service, and will receive "IP" dispatches every week.

The addition of this service is in accord with the policy of The Hatchet to give its readers news from other colleges and universities, as well as all the news of George Washington University.

NAVY WILL HOLD CREW AND DIAMOND PRACTICE

ANNAPOLIS, MD. (IP.)—For the first time in the history of the United States Naval Academy, that institution will hold baseball and crew practice in the autumn months. Rowing coach, Richard A. Glendon, declares it his purpose to have a winning crew which he hopes will represent this country in the 1928 Olympics. Fall practice was inaugurated with this in mind, he said.

The baseball practice is to be held because of the growing interest in that game in the eastern universities and the southern institutions, and because of the short time allowed for preliminary practice in the wet spring months.

BRILLIANT YEAR FORESEEN FOR SPORTSWOMEN

Hockey, Tennis and Soccer Will Be Offered in the Fall

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSO. WILL BE ORGANIZED

Swimming to Be Held All Year Because of Increased Budget

Women students of the University will have the opportunity to participate in practically any line of sport in which they are interested, as hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, soccer and rifle will all have important places in the women's athletic curriculum for 1927-1928. Added to these, Miss Hopkins offers classes in gymnastics, clog, aesthetic and natural dancing, which will be given in the evening, as well as during the day.

The project of a Women's Athletic Association for the University will be furthered by Miss Hopkins, Miss Davis and the Captains and Managers of the athletic teams for 1928 in an effort to draw up a constitution which will coordinate the different fields of sport and bring about a more successful season than any preceding one.

Required Gym

All freshmen women are required to take gym twice a week. Freshmen, however, as well as upper class students may avail themselves of the classes in natural, clog and aesthetic dancing which are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:10 until 2:00. This year, for the first time, special classes are open for evening students on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30. All students interested in these latter classes are requested by Miss Hopkins to leave their names and addresses in her office. The course will consist of whatever variety of gym or dancing that the majority wish to make it.

Hockey season will open with an exhibition game given by the members of the varsity and class teams of last season, at 2:00 on Wednesday, September 28th. From that time on hockey practice will come on Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays from 1:30 to 3:30. Varsity practice will be from 10:30 to 1:00 on Saturday morning and all students wishing to try for varsity work must report at that time.

Swimming Popular Sport

Due to the fact that swimming proved, last year, to be the most popular women's sport at the University, the budget has been increased and swimming has been placed on an all year sports basis. During the fall, or outdoor season, swimming comes one afternoon and one evening a week. After Thanksgiving, the number of periods a week will be increased. Instruction in diving, and all classes of swimming, as well as Red Cross Life Saving work, will be given. Each student must have a medical examination before taking part in this sport. The required examination may be obtained from the University physician.

Basketball, always an important women's sport at the University, will have an added stimulus to progress and a successful season in Miss Davis, assistant director of athletics, who will have much to do with coaching the varsity team. The interclass games are scheduled to begin after Thanksgiving and will probably continue until around Christmas. Then varsity teams will be selected from those who have made the best showing in the earlier part of the year. The G. W. varsity will play against William and Mary, Swarthmore, Gallaudet, American and other colleges, as yet not scheduled. The team is expecting an unusually successful season with the combined strength of seasoned players and the influx of fresh material from the new class entering.

Soccer New Sport

As the G. W. Rifle team holds the championship for the United States, it is undoubtedly the most well known. Under the leadership of Betty Clark, manager, and Helen Taylor, captain, and the instruction of Walter R. Stokes, rifle should again take its important place in the activities of the University. Freshmen will be cordially welcomed and all women are urged to try for the teams.

Soccer, an entirely new sport for G. W., is to be introduced after Thanksgiving to take the place of hockey, and it is hoped that the students will find it interesting.

The athletic year ends with track. The meet, which is held under the auspices of the Women's G. W. Club, will be held some time in April, and is open to all students of the University.

Athletics awards are made at the Fete which is held in May. Major and minor letters will be given as well as numerals and blazers. The greatest athletic prize is that of the cup awarded to the women scoring the highest number of points during the year, by the Women's Advisory Council.

HATCHET BOARD LOSES ONE OF ITS MEMBERS

The 1927-28 Hatchet Board sustained the loss of one of its members when Dorothy Dougherty, prominent co-ed, who was elected to membership on the Board last May, suddenly decided to move to Chicago.

There she will continue work toward her Master's degree at the Northwestern University School of Commerce.

From Chicago Dorothy writes that she has an office on the 21st floor of a building from which she transacts business as secretary to Albert Pick, of Albert Pick and Company, manufacturers of cafeteria equipment, a firm which is known throughout the Middle West.

NEW PROF



E. C. Wine, who was recently appointed Teaching Fellow in History at the University.

PANEL PASSES NEW SET OF RUSH RULES

Short Rushing Period With Promise Day November 1; Formal Pledging in February

The Panhellenic Association has adopted new rushing rules for this year. The short rushing season with Promise Day in the first semester and formal pledging in second semester has been used most successfully at other colleges, and is expected to work equally as well at George Washington.

These rules, which will govern the Greek letter sororities this year, are as follows:

1. Rushing will begin at the end of the Little Sister Movement, which closes October 8.
2. The rushing season will last until 6 p. m. October 29.
3. Non-communication will be from 6 p. m. October 29 until 9 a. m. November 1.
4. Bid lists will be returned at 6 p. m. October 31, and Promise Day will be November 1.
5. Formal pledging will be held in February; date to be decided upon, but probably about 21 or 22. Promises will be automatically broken if grades of two-thirds "C's" are not made.
6. There will be an expense limit of \$200.
7. The total cost of all parties is to be deducted from this budget, except luncheons in the rooms at which only four freshmen are present, when only the cost of the freshmen need be deducted.
8. Except for this there is no limitation.
9. Each sorority will have one closed date to be chosen in the order of their scholastic rating.
10. These rules apply to all active members, alumnae and patronesses.

English Department Lists Requirements

Required Courses For Students Majoring in English Given in New Catalogue

Requirements for undergraduates desiring to major in the department of English have been printed for the first time in the most recent edition of the University Catalogue, copies of which are obtainable at the registration headquarters in the Gymnasium.

According to the catalogue statement, "A major in English for the degree of Bachelor of Arts consists of two first-section courses (1 or 2 and 5 or 6), making twelve semester hours and eighteen semester hours additional of second-section courses selected from the following: 27 or 28, 30, 32, 36, 38. Candidates for the Bachelor's degree should consult Associate Professor Bolwell as to the selection of courses.

"For the Master's degree, whatever undergraduate courses may have been taken, the candidate must have completed all of the above courses or their equivalent, and have fulfilled all the general requirements, including one third-section course and a thesis. Candidates should consult Professor Croissant as to the selection of their courses."

Handbooks Are Out; Now Being Distributed

Attractive Student Guide Published by Honorary Journalistic Fraternities

The George Washington University Student Handbook is just off the press and is being distributed among the students. This year's publication was edited and published under the joint auspices of Pi Delta Epsilon and Gamma Eta Zeta, Honorary Journalistic fraternities.

A full-page picture of President Marvin is opposite the foreword, which was written by Dr. Marvin for the Handbook. Pictures of all the deans also appear.

These books may be obtained at the Arts and Sciences Registrar's Office, at the office of the Law School, and at the Medical School office. A limited number of the books is on hand at the Hatchet office, in the rear of Building 3.

A copy of the Handbook will be mailed to any student who sends six cents to cover the cost of mailing to Milton Dennis, Business Manager, in care of The University Hatchet.

The members of the committee which was chosen to publish the book are R. Campbell Starr, editor; Milton L. Dennis, business manager; and Elizabeth Wiltbank.

G. W. INSTRUCTOR EDITS BULLETIN

"Latin-American Budgets" Are Written By G. W. Instructor

J. C. CORLISS IS AUTHOR

Trade Information Bulletin, Published by Commerce Department, Deals With Finances

One of the latest Trade Information Bulletins issued by the Department of Commerce is "Latin-American Budgets," written by James C. Corliss, instructor in Spanish at G. W., and also special agent for the finance and investment divisions of the Department of Commerce.

This document is the first of three to be issued by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, designed to present in brief the chief statistical features of the public finances of the 20 Latin-American Republics, and to indicate the developments which have taken place during the last few years.

Valuable to Students

Special emphasis was given to the setting forth of the basic principles which have guided the financial policies of the several nations in recent years. The data contained in this pamphlet are of especial value to students studying commerce, as the financial situation of the Latin-American countries is clearly set forth.

Regarding Argentina, the bulletin states: "Since 1923 the world-wide decline in money rates has enabled the Republic to avail itself of capital in foreign markets, especially in the U. S. The loans obtained abroad by Argentina since 1923 have been used chiefly for refunding a large part of the short-term obligations and other floating debt which had accumulated from previous years."

The bulletin further states that "the course of public finances of Paraguay for the last decade has been determined largely by political factors which have made impossible the execution of fiscal policies announced in the annual budget estimates. The necessity of employing for military purposes so small part of the revenues collected has disrupted the budget system of the Republic upon several occasions."

As to Brazil, it is stated that the financial position is one of no little difficulty. "Despite the progress made, there is still much to be done."

Several passages in the bulletin have been quoted by the Wall Street Journal.

Y. W. C. A. Invites New Girls to Party

"Little Sister Party" to be Given in Gym On October 8 By Y. W. C. A.

Invitation has been extended to all new girls to attend the Little Sister Party to be given by the George Washington Y. W. C. A. in the Gym on the evening of October 8. This party is an annual affair given by the Y. W. C. A. to welcome all new girls and brings the Little Sister Movement to a close. Plans will soon be made for the Annual County Fair, which needs no introduction to old students. The social service committee is making plans for the Christmas stockings and other social work.

A Cabinet meeting has been called this week by the president, Helen Dix. The date and place of the regular meeting will be announced in the next issue of The Hatchet. At this meeting a report of the Eaglelomo Conference will be given by the delegates who represented the George Washington Y. W. Club.

The Y. W. extends a cordial welcome to all new girls and others to attend the meetings and to take part in the activities of the club.

G. W. Debaters Spend Summer Touring Continental Europe

American Trio Finds Italian Hotels Both Noisy and Uncomfortable; Interesting Tour Includes Principal Capitals of Europe

American innovations are rapidly taking hold in England, according to William F. Williamson, who visited England last summer as a member of the American debate team. Wherever the tourist goes he sees American movies, musical comedies, phonographs, men's collars, automobiles, and even the ubiquitous Woolworth stores. But there is one American custom which has not been so firmly entrenched in dear old England—and that is to have one's clothes pressed. While the American debaters were at Oxford they desired to have their suits pressed, but were informed that it would take two weeks to do so, as the clothes would have to be sent to London.

After their debate tour was completed in England they journeyed over to Paris, doubtless to get their pants pressed. And after they had been in Paris for ten days they decided they had better see the rest of Europe also, and promptly proceeded to do so.

Visit Switzerland

The first stop was at Geneva, where they attempted to see the League of Nations Hall, but were refused admittance. Then they went to Italy, with Milan as the first stop. The three debaters might have been traveling incognito, for when they reached Genoa they were mistaken for sailors and were asked what ship they were from.

Disregarding the advice of tourists and guide books alike they were brave enough to stay all night at a hotel in Pisa, and it was here that the Americans discovered how loud a native

COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO MEET ON OCTOBER 4

The first meeting of the Columbian Women of George Washington University will be held on the afternoon of October 4 from 4 until 6 o'clock in Room 1 of Corcoran Hall.

Following a social hour, the business meeting will take place, at which Mrs. Harvey Wiley, the new President of the organization, will preside. Miss Virginia Dieder, last year's historian, will read the history of the past year.

New officers of the Columbian Women are as follows: President, Mrs. Harvey Wiley; first Vice-President, Mrs. D. C. Chace; second Vice-President, Miss Julia MacMillan; Recording Secretary, Miss Harriet Garrell; Treasurer, Miss Rhode Watkins; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Collier; Historian, Miss Bertha Wolfe.

NINE NEW PROFS WILL BEGIN WORK AT G. W.

Two G. W. Graduates Among Those Added to Faculty During Past Summer

Nine new members of the faculty of George Washington University will assume their duties at the opening of the fall session on Wednesday. One of the new men taught during the last semester, but with that exception the men are all new.

William James Berry, M. S., took the place of Dr. Raymond Borden, when the latter died during the spring. He is an instructor in mathematics.

W. Stull Holt, Ph. D., will be assistant professor of History, taking over part of the work of Dr. Bemis, who has been appointed to the chair of history at the Library of Congress. The new head of the department is yet to be appointed.

There are two additions to the Department of Chemistry. Joseph Alfred Amber, Ph. D., and Raleigh Gilchrist, Ph. D., will be lecturers in chemistry.

E. C. Wine, A. B., A. M., will be a teaching fellow in history.

Two graduates of George Washington have been added to the faculty. Katherine Omwake, A. M., former student assistant in psychology, is now assistant in psychology. Thelma Hunt, Ph. D., will be assistant in education.

E. M. Lee, B. S. in E. E., will be assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Saul Chesterfield Oppenheim, A. B., A. M., will be assistant professor of law.

There have been no changes in the heads of departments, with the exception of the history department.

It is expected that three teaching fellows in the English Department will be appointed within the week.

Scholarship Awards Announced by Office

Kendall Scholarship Awarded to Western Graduate; Central Gets Four, Eastern One

Announcement has been made of the winners of the seven scholarships awarded annually by George Washington University to students of Washington High Schools.

The Kendall Scholarship, emblematic of first rating in the competitive examinations held for the awards, has been given to Dorothy Albert, a graduate of Western High School.

The next six highest, receiving University scholarships, were as follows: First, Jean McGregor, Central; second, Judith Wood, Central; third, Marjorie Keim, Eastern; fourth, Martha Benenson, Western; fifth, John Thacker, Central; sixth, Francesa Martin, Central.

DEBATERS ARE SUCCESSFUL ON ENGLISH TOUR

Are Dinner Guests of Lady Astor While Visiting in London

DEBATE WITH OXFORD, CAMBRIDGE AND OTHERS

G. W. Team, Composed of Williamson, McSwain and Trimble, Represents America

The George Washington University Debating Team, which sailed for England to represent the University and the colleges and universities in America in debate with several colleges and universities in England, returned on July 20, bringing back a record that has been equaled by only one American university during the seven years that the international debates have been carried on.

The victories were won in spite of a rather serious handicap in the delay in the forwarding of the English choice of debate subjects, as the team was not acquainted with the subjects of debate until they arrived in London. There they found that two of the universities had elected to debate the question: "Resolved, That this house can not favor the principle of prohibition"; four had elected to uphold the affirmative of the proposition: "Resolved, That this house favors an educational qualification for the right of suffrage"; and one (Oxford) favored the Monroe Doctrine as a subject of discussion.

The first debate was held at the London School of Economics on the subject of Prohibition, and resulted in a victory for the English team. Our men report that while they brought to bear all the most potent arguments at their command, gleaned through months of intensive study from the best literature of the Anti-Saloon League, they simply could not persuade the English audience to agree either to the principle or practice of prohibition.

Go to Oxford

While in London, the team was the guest of the National Union of Students and was delightfully entertained. Everything possible was done to make the wanderers feel at home. They spent their first evening in London seeing an American musical comedy, "Sunny."

After leaving London, the debaters proceeded to Oxford where they were the guests of the Oxford Union Society. It was agreed that the Oxford debate should be conducted with a split team, and Mr. Trimble was drafted to oppose the principle of the Monroe Doctrine. It was at Oxford that the team first encountered the typical English method of conducting a debate. The plan is quite different from the customary American method. The question for debate is stated in the form of a motion. It is the rule of the Union that the speaker may not address the audience, nor refer directly to his opponents, but must, in all cases, address his remarks to the President of the Union.

The debaters instead of being on a platform as is customary in America, are seated with the audience. The seats are arranged on the plan of the House of Commons, so that the house is divided in the center and the two sections of the audience are seated directly facing each other, and it is from this center aisle that the arguments are made. The idea is that the speaker shall stand with his back to the members of his own group and address his remarks directly to the opposition.

The custom and practice of the House of Commons is maintained in every detail. The speakers are privileged to leave the hall at the conclusion of their speeches if they so wish, and the members of the Union which comprise the audience are also privileged to leave and to return at any time during the course of the debate, except during the time when a speaker is actually engaged in argument.

Oxford Student Life

During their stay at Oxford, the members of the team were quartered in the college dormitories, and thus gained an intimate view of English college life. The accommodations at Oxford would seem rather primitive to the American student accustomed to steam heat, telephones, hot running water, and those other little refinements that go to ease the path of our hard working students.

To the American student, four years in Oxford and four years in jail would excite the same degree of pleasure and enjoyment. The gates of the colleges close at 10:30 and students arriving after that hour must contribute to the material wealth of the university by payment of fines listed on a graduated scale depending on the lateness of the hour. The fine from 11:30 until 12 o'clock equals in American money the taxi fare from Stockton Hall to the Union Station.

No student is allowed on the streets of the city after sundown unless he is clothed in cap and gown in addition, of course, to his ordinary street clothes. To make bad matters worse from our standpoint, the university sends forth upon the streets of Oxford a dignitary clothed in scholarly robes to apprehend and return to the colleges such students as may be found wandering upon those forbidden paths.

It is obvious, as any F. G. can tell, that a man so dressed is under considerable handicap if the necessity for swift pursuit presents itself. He takes with him, therefore, two obliging hansom cabs, their duty being to act as pursuit squadrons.

It may occur to Hatchet readers that this duty is a rather unpleasant one, but the reward is ample, for English publishers are compelled to provide these gentlemen with a copy of every book that is published in the Kingdom.

Whether or not the idea is to furnish the student with sufficient material to barricade himself against the assault of his outraged companions, the members were not able to ascertain.

Beautiful Surroundings

English student life, as it is known at Oxford and Cambridge, however, has its compensations, for the student instead of being forced to attend a round of classes has merely to make an appointment with his tutor and discuss with him the various problems that have arisen during the course of his reading. Then there are the gardens which present a scene of surpassing beauty, and great shaded lawns cut through by a quiet river, create a strong desire to remain in Oxford the rest of life.

After leaving Oxford, the team proceeded to Stratford-on-Avon, where it was entertained by the English Speaking Union. It was their good fortune to be in Stratford during the closing days of the Shakespeare Festival, and so they were able to hear one of Shakespeare's comedies, performed by an excellent company, making a fit climax for their visit to the home of the poet.

Prohibition Downed

From Stratford they proceeded to Liverpool and again found their abilities by far unequal to the task of converting the Englishmen to the righteousness of prohibition. The Liverpool University in common with the other great municipal universities of England, is run more on the American plan than on the old English university idea as personified by Oxford and Cambridge. It is located in the center of the great city of Liverpool and has in a great degree the same problems and difficulties to face as our own university.

Upon leaving Liverpool, the team journeyed by rail and motor bus up through the famous English lake district to Edinburgh, where they spent two days seeing the sights and allowing their voices to recuperate from the strenuous arguments in behalf of prohibition.

Talk on Suffrage

Returning from Scotland, the team proceeded to Manchester. The debate at Manchester marked the turning point in their fortune, for here, on the subject of Suffrage they talked their way to an overwhelming victory, the vote of the audience being three to one in favor of the Washington team.

The debate at Manchester was followed by a debate at Leeds, and from there the boys made a long jump to the south of England to engage in a quarrel with the representatives of Exeter College. The result of this debate as in the two preceding encounters, resulted in a decisive victory for the invaders. The visit to Exeter was one of the most delightful experiences of the trip, for it is only in this section that one finds the charming customs of the old England that he has come to know from his English literature.

Last Debate At Cambridge

The final debate of the tour was held at Cambridge where they found an extra measure of that generous hospitality which characterized their reception throughout the entire trip. In deference to American custom, the Cambridge Union had arranged to have judges to pass upon the merits of the debaters, judges' decision to be supplemented by audience vote following the English custom. The American team won this debate both by vote of the house and by the unanimous decision of the judges.

With the Cambridge decision, the score stood four won, two lost, and one no decision. From Cambridge the team returned to London, where they were tendered a luncheon by Lady Astor and were conducted to the English law court. The tour being finished, they left England for the Continent for an extended tour.

BEMIS EDITS A HISTORY SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

charged with the statement of them. The plain purpose is to bring vividness and life into what might readily become a dry and uninteresting history.

The chief editor, Dr. Bemis, is well fitted for his task, being author of two books, Jay's Treaty: A Study in Commerce and Diplomacy, and Pinckney's Treaty: A Study of America's Advantage from Europe's Distress, 1783-1800, the latter of which won for him the Pulitzer prize. Associated with Professor Bemis as an advisory board are J. Franklin Jameson, formerly professor at Brown and Chicago, and now Director of the Department of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institute; H. Barrett Learned, author of The President's Cabinet; and James Brown Scott, long associated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, delegate to the Second Hague Conference, author of several volumes, and President of the American Institute of International Law.

The three volumes just published cover the period through the secretaryship of James Monroe, and the contributors besides the above named are Millicent L. Bonham, Jr., Dice Robins Anderson, Henry Jones Ford, Andrew J. Montague, Charles C. Tansill, and Julius W. Pratt.

The series promises to be an important contribution to diplomatic history, as well as a great step toward the humanization of a subject too easily made dry.

CO-EDS ADORN SACRED CAMPUS FENCE AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, CONN. (IP).—Gone is another sacred university tradition! The campus fence at Yale, famous ever since there has been a Yale, is no longer the exclusive institution it once was. Time was when only a male upperclassman could sit on the rail of this fence, but with the turning over of the Yale dormitories to summer school women, each warm summer's evening this year has found bobbed hair and skirts adorning the holy of holies.